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FRANK A. MUNSEY.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 5, 1908.

Persons leaving the city for a short or long period during the summer may have The Times mailed to them at the following rates: Daily, 6 cents a week; daily and Sunday, 11 cents a week. All mail subscriptions are payable strictly in advance.

William Boyd Allison.

Death takes, in William Boyd Allison, senior Senator from Iowa, the man who has served longer in the Senate than any other man ever did in the history of the Government. Allison helped, as an officer on the governor's staff, to raise the volunteers who went from that State to the civil war. He was elected to the House before the war was half over. He served in the House eight years and then was promoted to the Senate, where he remained till he died—almost thirty-six years. Moreover, he was nominated for another term, and but for his death would have been elected to a seventh successive term in the Senate.

Senator Allison will not be known in history as a great man. He was not the possessor of brilliant parts. Strangely, considering the work he did, he did not acquire reputation as a constructive statesman, although he was that, and in the best sense. He was known as a compromiser. In fact, he was an adjuster and a manager. He knew more of the modern history of this nation, in more intimate way, than any other man living. He was set down by George Frisbie Hoar as the American who came nearest to being President and yet failed. He was selected by the party leaders in the 1888 convention at Chicago for the nomination, but was finally dropped because Depew would not have him. Some of the Western delegates had declared the West would not have a railroad president as nominee; and when word of this reached Depew he would not allow New York to support Allison; and so the nomination went to Harrison, and he was elected.

Allison was the adjuster in such great legislation as the Bland-Allison bill and the railroad rate measure. He was for many years head of the Appropriations Committee, chairman of the Republican steering committee, and of the Republican caucus. Three times he was offered and refused the Secretaryship of the Treasury. He was in his later years the acknowledged father of the Senate; the object of the reverence and affection of all his colleagues, of either party. His death removes one of the most interesting figures in modern political history.

Big Men Aplenty.

A mass of flub must inevitably be published in the course of the campaign now fairly opened. But it will be less in volume than has been published in earlier quadrennial contests and the party that is on the job will use least of all. Wherefore it ought to be plain that Republican editors are not mirages of astuteness when they unferrate editorially the material at Mr. Bryan's hand should the country give him opportunity to make a cabinet.

"How do Lentz, of Ohio; the recent Senator Pettigrew, Tom Johnson, the 3-cent-fare man, and the 'Cowboy Mayor of Omaha,' compare," asks one organ, "with Elihu Root, Charles J. Bonaparte, James R. Garfield, and George von L. Meyer?" The answer, of course, is easy. All the Democrats have to do is to ask in return:

"How do Tom Platt, Billy Lorimer, Boss Cox, and James P. McNiell, of Philadelphia, compare with Richard Olney, Judson Harmon, George Gray, and Alton B. Parker?"

Let's be fair. Let's fight the campaign on the level and choose between the things and men the two parties actually represent. We shall find that there are big men aplenty in Mr. Bryan's party as well as in Judge Taft's.

Here, for example, are some of the names the Peerless must consider for his Cabinet:

For Secretary of State—Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, and Judson Harmon, of Ohio.

For Secretary of the Treasury—M. E. Ingalls, of Ohio, and David R. Francis, of Missouri.

For Secretary of War—Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, and John Johnson, of Minnesota.

For Attorney General—Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas; Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, and William J. Gaynor, of New York.

For Postmaster General—G. M. Hitchcock, of Omaha; M. J. Wade, of Iowa, and G. F. Williams, of Massachusetts.

For Secretary of the Navy—Hoke

Smith, of Georgia, and Bourke Cockran, of New York.

For Secretary of the Interior—Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, and C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma.

For Secretary of Agriculture—Theodore A. Bell, of California, and Horace Boies, of Iowa.

For Secretary of Commerce and Labor—John Mitchell, of Indiana, and Judson C. Clements, of Georgia.

Not many Cabinets have been greater than one which might be chosen from this list. It does not follow that Mr. Bryan will so choose or that his ministry if he has opportunity to form one (which does not now seem probable) will contain many of these names. But this roll as it stands exhibits the utter littleness of the pretense, wherever it is made, that either of the two great American parties is poor in men of size.

The Indomitable's Home Run.

The average knot speed in a long run made on the homeward trip by the Indomitable, the British warship, on which the Prince of Wales made his recent voyage to Quebec and return, exceeds the best efforts of the swiftest ocean liners. While the Indomitable is classed as a cruiser she equals and really is a battleship in armament and armor. On her recent trip she carried full loads in her magazines and had all her guns and supplies aboard. She has brought about a situation which will give concern to the navies of the world.

While it is true that the swift British and German liners are so constructed as to be capable of being quickly converted into cruisers, the presence on seas of even one battleship which exceeds them in speed (with the accompanying probability, or even certainty that others like her will be built) almost nullifies their value. The German liners have often been highly estimated as valuable units in the German naval plans in case of war. So have the British. The British can almost afford to dispense with any advantage which the possession of such fleet vessels as the Mauretania and Lusitania would give them. They will have armored greyhounds, flying fighters, battleships that can run and strike as well as the strongest.

Mr. Schwab says if we'd just forget about the hard times, there wouldn't be any; and Dr. Wiley says if we'd just forget about the hot weather, it couldn't be so uncomfortable. The trouble is, gentlemen, that the strain on our forebodings is slowly but surely breaking them down.

Kansas manifestly is still Kansas.

It is not desired unduly to harrow up the feelings of the community during this spell of weather, but the enemy have captured Fort Washington, and are now marching up toward town.

Doubtless the news that General Harries had been "constructively captured" caused residents on the Brightwood and Connecticut avenues to sit up and take notice. Even a constructive capture might contain the germ of a valuable strategic plan for them.

So long Long.

It is difficult to see that the Baldwin balloon did anything that Roy Knabenshue didn't do; but Knabenshue, being no scientist, and doing his flying in words of one syllable, isn't just eligible to the upper and exclusive strata of aerial society where they converse more and fly less.

It will be no exaggeration of the facts, no mere indulgence in obituary extravagance, to say that Senator Allison was the best loved and the least hated man of his time.

In this matter of the cadets and the disagreement of the authorities, it is pretty nearly time for the announcement that the newspaper men unanimously lied about it.

It is pretty plain already that, whoever is elected President, the labor leader is going to be pretty numerous in the Federal official list during the next administration.

Various politicians, editors, and others who have all primed up to poke fun at La Follette for "invading" Kansas, will have to postpone the engagement. La Follette went to Kansas to beat Lusk, and he did it.

Count Zeppelin appears to have taken all of Walter Wellman's ideas, and made 'em work.

Castro, it develops, is going to insist that Holland apologize to him. Talk about staggering humanity!

Those contractors who got stuck hauling a granite column up Pennsylvania avenue might learn something worth while by looking into the methods by which the barbarous Egyptians handled the material for the pyramids some 6,000 years ago.

In case of doubt, of course, it is Loeb that's to blame; especially he being lost in the woods.

BATTLE OF DEAD ACTORS.

Where are the passions they essayed, And where the tears they made to flow?

Who led the wild humors they portrayed, For laughing worlds to see and know? Othello's wrath and Juliet's woe?

Sir Peter's whims and Timon's gall? And Millamont and Romeo?

Into the night go one and all.

Where are the braveries, fresh or frayed? The plumes, the armor—friend and foe?

The cloth of gold, the rare brocade, The mantles glittering to and fro? The pomp, the pride, the royal show?

The cries of war and festival? The youth, the grace, the charms, the glow?

Into the night go one and all.

The thunder huddles with the snow, The beggar raps beside the beau; The clashing swords? The lover's call? The dancers gleaming row on row?

Into the night go one and all.

—W. E. Henley.

IN BRITISH PEERAGE



LORD FAIRFAX

Lord Fairfax is proceeding to take out naturalization papers as a British subject. This is curious in view of the fact that he is already a British peer, being Baron Fairfax of Cameron, in the Scotch peerage, a fact that requires no verification other than the regular proofs that obtain when a peer succeeds. As Lord Fairfax has, however, been an American citizen, and was born in this country, he must take out naturalization papers in order to become a subject of Great Britain. Albert Kirby Fairfax, Baron of Cameron, was born in Prince George county, Md., but for a number of years has lived in New York. He recently formed business connections in London, where he is at present residing. He is a brother of the Hon. Mrs. Tanstall Smith, of Baltimore.

SENATOR ALLISON POWER IN SENATE

(Continued from Third Page.)

publican caucus in the Senate Senator Allison was able for many years to exercise an influence upon legislation which other Senators were unable to control. It was he who selected the Committee on Commerce, which body determined the membership of the various Senate committees. He always said that the real work of the Senate was done in the committee rooms, and he made his selections with this aphorism in mind.

Adviser of Presidents.

Senator Allison was upon terms of close personal friendship with President Garfield, President Harrison and President McKinley. His membership for thirty years of the Committee on Finance made him an invaluable adviser of each of the Presidents. Through his position as chairman of the Committee on Appropriations he was always in contact with the Executive. As a member of the Committee on Rules he helped to preserve the procedure which has been built up by years of use in the Senate.

Senator Allison was not an orator and did not pretend to be. He spoke seldom but when he spoke the Senate listened from him. He had high ideals respecting the body of which he was a member, and all of them were conservative ideas. He thought that the fact that Senators had been elected by State Legislatures for more than 100 years was a good reason that State Legislatures should go on electing them.

Senator Allison's knowledge of finance led to his selection in 1882 as chairman of the American delegates to the International Monetary Conference, which met at Brussels. Four years later he was a candidate for the Presidency. He had been a candidate in 1888, and there was an "Allison boom" in 1900. He said once that he had decided that the Presidency does not bring the happiness which it is generally supposed to confer. Although he was never elected to the White House, he was one of the most constant visitors there during the occupancy of at least four Presidents. Whenever he was asked about his business with the President his reply was: "I called to pay my respects."

One of the most important achievements

July Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average:
The Times.....40,284
The Star.....34,035

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.

No. 21. T. H. Johnson Secretary.

TREASURY APPRAISAL FOR SITE OF BUREAU

Some of Propertyholders Asked Government Fancy Prices.

Notwithstanding that the land owners readily responded to the advertisement of the Treasury Department for the property opposite the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the Government is to build the addition to the bureau, the acquisition of the land is still up in the air. It appears that some of the property holders are willing to let Uncle Sam have their holdings at a reasonable figure, but others are demanding a price that smacks of fancy figures. An appraisal will be made and condemnation proceedings follow.

In order to hurry along matters and obtain the ground as soon as possible, Secretary Cortelyou has asked and obtained an opinion from the Comptroller of the Treasury on the Secretary's power to appoint an expert to make an appraisal of all the properties offered to the Government, and determine whether or not the prices asked are reasonable.

The Secretary states in his letter to the Comptroller that some of the properties have been offered at prices which seem to render it expedient to institute condemnation proceedings for their acquisition. Other properties have been offered at prices which are stated to be reasonable, but this department has not been able, through ordinary channels, to satisfy itself as to their reasonable market value. If these prices are reasonable, the department desires to acquire by purchase such portion of the property as may be offered at fair prices.

The Comptroller, in an opinion of some length, holds that the appropriation for the purchase of the land for the building is available to employ an expert to make an appraisal.

It was said at the Treasury today that the Government will have an appraisal of the land made, and if necessary will institute condemnation proceedings.

BOARD DISCUSSES EXPOSITION PLANS

Government Will Seek to Excel Past at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fair.

The United States Government board of managers of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition held an important meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Assistant Secretary Wilson, of the Interior Department. Mr. Wilson is chairman of the board. The other members are W. de C. Baynevel, of the Smithsonian Institution, and William M. Geddes, of the Treasury Department. Mr. Geddes is secretary and disbursing officer of the board. The board is supervising Architect Taylor, of the Treasury, was before the board in the interest of the Government buildings for the exposition. The buildings are to cost \$250,000. The question of floor space was considered, as it is the purpose of the board to have the Government's exhibit excel if possible all previous exhibitions. Mr. Taylor said he would use his best endeavors to give all the floor space possible.

SEVEN OLD OFFICERS STAND ARMY TEST

Men Past Fifty and Older Walk Nineteen Miles Without Loss of a Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Seven army officers stationed at the Presidio and Benicia, nearly all of them past fifty years of age and several hearing the three score mark, with more than a quarter of a century's service to their credit, yesterday completed the first day's walk of the fifty-mile walking test ordered by the President.

MAJOR LEONARD ASSIGNED TO TOKYO

Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., has been assigned as naval attaché to the Tokyo Expedition Commission. Major Leonard will take up his new duties early next month. Major Leonard is well known here, having at one time been a member of the Washington High School Cadet Corps.

The major has had experience in the Philippines, and also saw service in China during the Boxer uprising.

Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

No. LXVII.—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FOUNDING

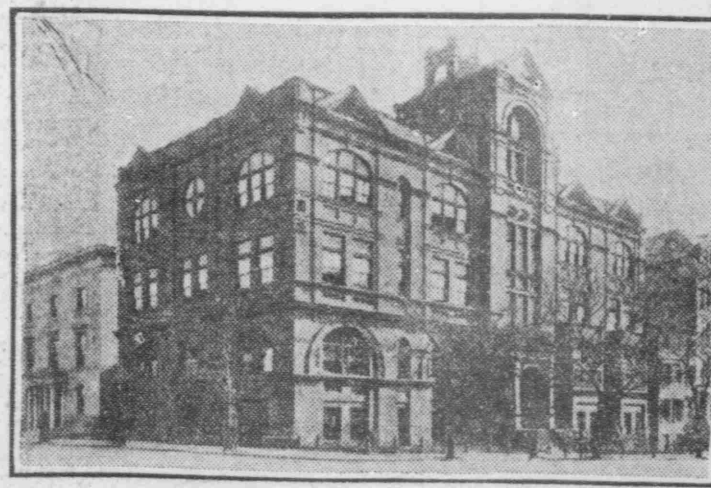
At the corner of the building on your right, ladies and gentlemen, is the George Washington University, the largest educational institution in the District of Columbia. The university was chartered by Congress in 1821. It comprises the following departments: Arts and sciences, medicine, dentistry, law, pharmacy, college of political sciences and the department of veterinary medicine.

The institution has a faculty of 200, a student body of 1,400, representing forty-nine States, and maintains schedules of class room and laboratory work aggregating each week, 649 hours.

"This organized educational force is at the very center of the city's life."

"The main building is a four-story structure built in 1884, located on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets northward from the main building of the university. This building is devoted to administration and the department of arts and sciences."

"Adjoining this on H street is Law



Lecture Hall, a well-appointed building erected in 1898. It contains three large lecture halls, two moot court rooms, and a large and well-lighted library room containing a law library of over 100,000 books.

"The departments of medicine and dentistry and the university hospital are situated on H street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, one square distant from the main building of the university. The medical school is five stories in height, with four large lecture halls, and is one of the most modern buildings in the city. In addition there are lecture halls, professors' rooms, museum, and reading room and study rooms. The hospital is also five stories in height and is under construction. It contains thirty-eight private rooms and accommodations for forty patients. It is one of the most modern private and public wards with private baths and all modern conveniences."

"The ideals of George Washington University are distinctly American, and it aims to be national in its constituency. This thought, prominent in the minds of its founders, secured for

WASHINGTON PEOPLE AT BAR HARBOR EVENT

Reception and Garden Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kennedy.

Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Miss E. N. Taylor Arrive in Paris.

A number of people prominent in Washington who are now at Bar Harbor were guests at the most notable event of the season so far, when a large reception and garden party was given yesterday afternoon at Kenard Lodge, the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kennedy, of New York.

A portion of the Boston Symphony Orchestra furnished the music, and the refreshments were served from a large tent on the lawn.

Among the several hundred guests were the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador and the Baroness degenmuller and members of the embassy staff, who are spending the summer at the Maine resort; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, Mrs. Richard Townsend, and Miss Matilde Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Representative and Mrs. Edward de Mott, Representative and Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, Owen Scott, and Miss Mary Scott.

Mrs. D. A. Taylor and Miss E. N. Taylor, of Washington, who are spending the summer traveling on the Continent, have arrived at Paris.

Mrs. Oliver, wife of Commander J. H. Oliver, U. S. N., who is on his way to join Admiral Dayton's squadron in the Pacific, will leave Newport Friday for her home in Shirley, Va.

Mrs. H. A. Forbes, of Washington, has arrived at Lenox in her motor car.

Leave For Old White.

Mrs. J. Franklin Bell, with Mrs. Swift and the Misses Swift, wife and daughters of Major Swift, left Washington this afternoon for a few weeks at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

They will join Mrs. Bell's brother-in-law and sister, General and Mrs. Ernest Garlington, and Miss Sallie Garlington and Cadet Garlington, who are spending the season there.

Major and Mrs. M. Gray Zalinski are spending several weeks at the Marlborough Hotel, Atlantic City, before going to their cottage at New London, Conn., for the late summer and fall season.

The Viscount de St. Phalle, of the French embassy, who has been ill for several weeks, left Washington yesterday for Canada, where he will spend the remainder of the season in the vicinity of Quebec. Pierre Whelan, of the embassy staff, will be in charge of the embassy in his absence.

Mrs. Eldridge E. Jordan, who is spending the season abroad, has arrived at Paris for a few weeks.

Captain Marx in Washington.

Capt. Adolf Marx, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington for a few days, but will return to West End, Long Branch, to join his family about the end of the week.

Miss Bertha Mae Mahoney and William W. Davis were married last evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, on G street southeast, the Rev. E. H. Lamar officiating. After a trip to Niagara Falls and other points north, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Washington.

Gen. and Mrs. J. Franklin Bell had as their guests at dinner at Fort Myer last evening Secretary of War Wright, General Allan, and Mr. Donovan.

Percy A. Richmond and his sister, Miss Hilda Richmond, are spending several weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Catherine Reiff has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., after a month's visit to friends in Washington.

Robert Downing is spending the summer at Braddock Heights.

Go To Atlantic City.

Miss Viola Matlock and Miss Lola Breen have gone to Atlantic City for two weeks.

Miss Agnes McGarraghy is spending the month of August at Remington, Va.

Miss Malinda Adams has gone to Milport, Pa., for the remainder of the summer as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Dean.

Miss Nellie Dosh is spending several weeks with relatives at Front Royal, Va.

Miss Grace Bell Engaged to Belgian Diplomat in Mexico.

Wedding May Take Place in Fall or Winter—Popular Girl.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Grace Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, to Gaston de Demais, first secretary of the Belgian legation in Mexico. No date has been announced for the wedding, but it will probably take place some time in the fall or early winter, after the return of the family from Canada, where they are spending the latter part of the season.

Miss Bell, who spent part of last winter in Mexico, is an exceedingly attractive young woman and has been popular in Washington society, particularly with the diplomatic set, since her debut several years ago.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is expected to arrive in Newport from Europe, where she has been spending the summer, early in September, and will open the Breakers for the late season. Although nothing has been said about it, Newport would not be surprised if the Count and Countess Szechenyi should come over for a visit then. Their coming would add considerable zest to the wind-up of the season's festivities.

Dr. Joseph Milton Heller has returned to his residence in the Farragut, after a three weeks' sojourn at Deal Beach, N. J.

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards entertained a small party informally at luncheon yesterday in his home on Jackson place.

Gen. Horace Porter, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind at Newport has left there for Bar Harbor.

Ambassador Francis in Vermont.

The American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Charles S. Francis, and his family, who are spending their vacation in the United States, are at the Equinox House, Manchester, Vt., for the summer season.

Miss Mabel Smith, of Washington is visiting Mrs. William Wiginton Cox in her home in Norfolk.

Maj. Lyman Kennon, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kennon, who have been spending some time in Washington since their return from Alaska, where Major Kennon has recently been stationed, will leave in a day or two for Indianapolis, where Major Kennon has been detailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Shannor and Miss Marie Shannor are spending several weeks at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd have gone to Ashbury Park for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Monroe Luchs, of the Mendota, has gone to New York, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfman.

Miss Johanna Young has gone to Huntington, W. Va., where she is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehndt.

The Phoenix Club gave an outing, Sunday, chartering the steam launch Bartholdi, and making stops at Fort Foote, High Point, Marshall Hall, and Wildewater. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Norris Blumenfeld, of Washington, and included Miss Alma Rosenthal, of Baltimore; Miss Flora Bernheimer, Miss Maud Dellheimer, Miss Natalie Mayer, Miss Della Littlebach, of Baltimore; Miss Flora Gans, Miss Mervyl Goldsmith, Miss Rose Schragheim, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Sadie Eisenberg, of Philadelphia; Eugene Young, Monroe Hollander, Maury Simon, Edgar Kaufman, Milton Kronheim, Phil Kronheim, Bert Cohen, and Meyer Simon.

Miss Rose Mordecai, of the Louise Home, is spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Leon and their daughter, Inez, who spent several weeks at North Brightwood, have returned to town and are with Mrs. Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldsmith, until they move home on Newton street is completed.

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